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FOR what purpose did Mr. CLARKSON N POTTER, of the House Judiciary Commit tee, go to New York on Friday?

THE Democracy wants to—but is afraid to—reopen the Presidential title question. How long will desire wait upon a fulfillment?

TILDEN's unpopularity with his fellow Democrats adds to the hesitation they exhibit in adopting the proposition to re-open the Presidential title investigation.

THE Graphic ticket, THURMAN and Til-DEN, continues to attract attention. The Cleveland Leader asks of it :- "What does usufruct Sammy say to playing second "fiddle to an Ohio man?" To which we answer, he must be getting accustomed to that role now. The balance of the Ameri-

IF TILDES were in the White House or such a flimsy tenure as the Democrats describe President HAYES' title to be, does any one suppose the Republicans, if they had power in the House, would hesitate to attempt to oust him? There are two ifs, it is true, in this proposition; but the "Put"Yourself-in-His-Place" logic of it is con-

THE IDEA that Mr. TILDEN's friends and the "anti-Administrationists" of the Republican party have coalesced in an effort to displace President HAYES is about exploded now. The anti-Administrationist as they are called, have done all the work that has been done thus far to oppos TILDEN conspiracy to reopen the Presi dential title investigation.

THERE ARE "revenue troubles" even in peaceable Virginia. Collector RIVES, from whom reports of these troubles come, is wu in Washington as a reliable and intelligent gentleman, a capable officer and withal a native Virginian. No one who knows him will doubt the correctness of his statements, or that he has ex ted peaceable means in attempting to inforce the laws.

EVERY CLOUD has its silver lining, and bad as the times are and have been, there is one good that will result from them. The protracted depression has had the effect to bring to light crooked business transactions and expose crooked business men, who might otherwise have escaped detection When trade revives business circles will have been freed in a great measure of this dangerous class of operators.

THE unculchawed kweechahs from the wild, wild West, who manage the Demo-cratic organ in Washington, discovered morning that a destructive fire attended with great loss of human life and strangely interesting speculations regarding its origin, had occurred in Minnesota th middle of last week. The readers of the REPUBLICAN knew all about it as soon as it Moral :- Rend the REPUBLI-CAN for the latest news. Logic: -Adver-tise in the REPUBLICAN if you wish to reach the intelligent and well-posted reading

THE thirteen Democrats who met last Friday night as a joint caucus of the party in both Houses, solemnly resolved to squeich Lockwood, Kinnett, Springer, ELAM, HARRIS (Va.), and others of their co-partisans who are determined to reopen the electoral count. It remains to be seen the electoral count. At remains to the electoral country, he would understand how their resolution will be accepted. Mr. earnest support and commendation. influence than they have with the rank and file of the party in the House, if not in the

AMONO the imported leeches on the Dis-

AMONO the imported feeches on the Dis-trict of Columbin pay roll are: Captain P. E. Sterram of Virginia, clerk, \$1,200 per year; General James Titrus, of Gregon, Chief Water Inspectus, \$1,200 per year; Colonel J. G. Wasinso-Tom, of Totase, Assistant highest, \$1,200 per year; Ceneral Pasta Figure of Georgia, Assistant En-gineers \$1,200 per year (promoted dooraceper of the House;)

All of the above are ex-rebels. SHEP-PARD, MORGAN, WASHINGTON, and FIELD deserted from the United States service to enter the rebel lines. How many non-res dent colonels, majors, or generals of the Union army would be allowed on the pay rolls of any municipality in the South? Will somebody tell us?

SINCE THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN tendered to the Democrats a plane of investigation broad enough to develop all the is, intimidations, and outrages incident to the election of 1876, they have become more careful and docile in their expressions of opinion regarding this topic. They dare and hazard the consequences of a full, investigation. sweeping, and thorough Some of them have hushed their cries of "fraud!" and "fraudulency," and are rapidly

and no violence would have been done to the truthfulness of the attempted repre-sentations. At the same time the Na-TIONAL REPURLICAN furnished the new-seeking public of Washington all the cur-rent information of the day, including an xclusive account of the proceedings of

THE selection of an Appointment Clerk n the Treasury Department, made vacant by the appoints ent of General SMITH as a paymaster in the army, has finally been well settled. Mr. WILSON J. VANCE, of Ohio, who has been, until recently, a cor-respondent of the Cincinnati Commercial this city, was appointed on Saturday to fill the position. Mr. VANCE is a gentleman of the highest respectability and of unquestioned integrity and qualification for duties of the place, and his appointment is a just re-cognition of the claims of the State of Ohio—a State which has been greatly overcoked in the dispensation of honors and smoluments by this Administration.

Our Sunday cotemporaries are unan mous in deserved praises of Congressman BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, for his effective interference in behalf of our public schools n the House last week. It is true that Mr BLACKBURN's course rescued his party from the infamous responsibility of closing the doors of those institutions of learning at the Capital of the nation; but it would have come with better grace from him if he had acted with more promptness—for example, before the public spirited teachers had agreed to keep the schools open without pay, and regardless of the Democratic neglect to make appropriations for their support.

Is stupidity and perverseness were wis-lom, the Louisville Courier-Journal would be eminently wise. It says:

be eminently wise. It says:
"If the Northern lakes overflowed their
shores for twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty miles
back every year or two the people along the
banks would never undertake to baile leves
thenselves. They would get the Government
to do the work."

If your uncle had been your aunt-then If the Northern lakes overflowed their banks for forty or fifty miles back, the people would know enough to move upon the higher land beyond the reach of the invaling waves. The people along the Mississippi, having little or no moving espacity, either endure the flood, or ask the Government to protect them by constructing levees. The Northern people ask no such protection from the Government.

IF the putting of a couple of inconvenient ocratic organ into a state of mind, what thinks Mr. W. is a "pigmy," and that it was very considerate in the giant RANDALL service. not to demolish him then and there. We have known other "giants" to run against When this same pigmy and wish they hadn't! Mr. W. is not unknown in the West, and when a member of the Wisconsin Senate several notable partisans found to their astonishment that the demolishing business had two sides to it. The same thing has occurred on more than one occasion in the stood we are inclined to think it quite as well for Mr. RANDALL that he decided to

MAJOR J. B. COLLINS, late of the Fourth United States Infantry, is an applicant for reinstatement in the army. His record ap-pears to be of the best, and he probably deserves a favorable consideration of his application. But his methods are devious much so that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in its news columns last week inadvertedly alluded to the bill now pending for his relief as an improper measure. The bill, as we have it reported, is to authorize the President to reinstate officers of the army who have served more than twenty years continuously, and served also during the "late rebellion." We submit that this round-a-about way of doing things is, to say the least, suspicious. If Major Collins had made a blunt, outspoken demand for his restoration he would have had no reaon to complain of the characterizations of his bill that follow from a natural misconception of its evasive title. On the contrary, he would undoubtedly have received

as in the manufacture, or rather the repression, of public opinion, through use of it in sing the "enlargement" of the Agricultural Bureau to be an Executive Department, presided over by a Cabinet Minister. The cry of "granger" and "hay-seed," and even less sensible epithets, are hurled at the advocates of this measure, while its real noisy derision of thoughtless scribblers or to create a reputation for wit, even at the expense of public interest. To a measurable extent this remark applies with equal Duc's administration of this much-abused their representatives in either house of Congress, rise above the influence of these puerile assaults and demand a proper and erious consideration of the subject. If the field that we have indicated proposition is rejected, let it be done for good and aghetantial reasons. Mr. SAM in an attempt to kill this bill. Who among taking to their boles and "drawing their the numerous members of the House from

must be out of its senses. His libels and slanders against public men and measures are poured forth through the columns of the Sea in such continuous streams, column after column appearing in each issue, and saturday's Republican Senatorial Caucus, crything that does not pay quick tribute to and a better and more complete account of the praceedings of the joint Democratic caucus held the same day than has yet been printed.

This personal ambitions or yield to his ideas of affairs, proves that he is all and more than the Republic says he is. However, there is a method in his madness; the scandal-loving public buys the Sea, and it brings money to his purse to play the par of Ishmaelite. Old man as he is, with one brink, with a past record carned by public service in the War Department, in literature, and in a brief period of respectable con ection with reputable journals, he seems sutisfied now to win and deserve that title o Ishmaelite. No thought of the future deters him, and there is nothing appalling to his disordered mind in the certainty that when he has gone from earth few, very few, of his fellow-creatures will mourn his loss. He even fails to inspire the admiration yielded to such out-laws as the JAMES boys or the find in his cowardly assaults a single particle, however diminutive, of manly or courageous inspiration. Poor, deluded old man! It is difficult, because of his cowardice and greed, even to pity him in his hunacy.

CIVIL-SERVICE REPORM.

An effort is being made to displace In-ernal Revenue Collector HOLDEN, of Covington, Ky. The President has asked for his resignation, and Mr. Holden has appealed to the President for the reasons that have led to this action on his part. The matter was referred to the Treasury Department, and in response thereto, Mr. Hol.DEN has received the following letter: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 2.

WASHINGTON, May 2.

W. S. Holden, esq., Collector Sixth District Kentucky, Washington, D. C. tucky, Washington, D. C.; Sin.—I have your letter of this date, re-uesting that you be informed by letter in re-tion to your efficial standing as Collector of he Sixth District of Kentucky. In reply, I have to advise you that a recent exam nave to acrose you man a recent examination of your office, and inspection of the officers of you district, show that the public funds are properly accounted for, and the affairs of your district are in good condition. Your standing in this office is that of an honest, capable, and efficient officer. Very respectfully,

GREEN B. RAUM,

This settles the question as to whether or not Mr. HOLDEN was asked to resign on account of incompetency or dishonest That question being authoritatively settle in favor both of capacity and honesty. Mr. Hollien does not propose to resign, but to give the President another opportunity to test his own sincerity regarding his rules of questions to Mr. RANDALL by Mr. WIL-civil service. It is intimated that the Presi-Liams, of Wisconsin, has thrown the Dem-dent has asked for this resignation at the instance of Justice HARLAN, of the Supreme would have been its condition had Mr. W. Court of the United States, a thing which made a formal attack? Our neighbor he should never have done at the expense of his own consistency in matters of civil

AN UNMITIGATED WRONG. When Mr. GLOVER, chairman of the smelling committee" of the House, some nonths since wrote a letter to the President informing him in general terms that the Departments of the Government were recking with corruption, we regarded that missive as an eminent piece of impudence and effrontery. But when the President House. Just as the record and the issue blandly and facilly admitted the justice of the allegation, instead of resenting the insult, we suspended judgment and accommoforego the demolishing process for that once. dated our sense of propriety to the circumstances of the case, as we best could. then thought, and our opinion has not un-dergone a change, that the language and bearing of GLOVER's letter was insolent beyond forbearance. It deserved a rebuke which it did not receive, and the art of smelling for fraud and corruption has been exercised thus far vigilantly but fruitlessly. Nothing worthy of note has been discovere to justify the assertion of Mr. GLOVER that fraud and corruption has an existence in any Department of the Government.

Emboldened by his former success, Mr. GLOVER has recently offered another insult to the President and his administration more flagrant than its predecessor. He en-tered upon an investigation of the Bureau nary step, informed the President that two a employees of that Bareau, Messrs. Casi- or LAR and SULLIVAN, were guilty of corrupcutions of guilt, and demanded their suspension from position until he should acwhether they are innocent or guilty of the has suspended them, and by this act they

mitted knaves. We are at a loss for language with which merits are ignored and the substantial rea-sons for and against it are lost sight of in upon the reputations and standing of these two men who have borne unblemished charbabblers, whose only aim in life seems to be acters heretofore among those who know them best. It is an insufferable outrage which the President should not have allowed himself to be a party to. Until it is force to the criticisms of Commissioner LE proven against them that they are guilty of interest ever entered into the thoughts of Durks administration of this much-abused bureau; but that has nothing to do, as we have said before, with the real question at issue. Let the farmers, the planters, and their accuser, and protect their reputations from this foul aspersion. But that has not been done. They have been atricken down before their representatives in either house of Congress, rise above the influence of these dama for it has been sent broad-and the demand for it has bee and the demand for it has been sent cast over the wires and published throughout the land—under a tacit indersement of his their guilt by the singular and unwarrant-favoritism controlled in the solection of able action of the President, and we bazard good and sabstantial reasons. Mr. SAM

Cox has been called upon for a display of his abilities, in the line of flippant derision, point of purity of character is the peer in an attempt to kill this bill. Who among of his accuser. Why the President presence, if they had any beyond sight-seeing should be so reckless of the reputations of and notoriety, in "la bille France," as her en-"holes in after them." If we do not secure the agricultural districts will essay the easy those men we are at a loss to understand; thurdastic sons love to designate her.

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The name of the following them and a loss to understand; thurdastic sons love to designate her.

Of the aforesaid one hundred and fifty Com-

in tendering reparation for this tran wrong. Position and power afford no justification for the act, or immunity from the consequences, in the judgment of a free and

ANOTHER WOOD TARIFF. The following schedule, by one of the Wood family, is an illustration of the dis tinguished financial ability of the illus trious Tammany ring that is chosen t regulate our national commercial affairs Whether men who have been dabbling with lotteries and wild eat schemes are fit ex nts of the statistics of the country re ains to be seen. The liabilities of Bun JAMIN WOOD are an average exposition of what your Tammany financier calls capita and credit. It consists of dealings with nuknown ladies, saloon keepers, Duning TRICKS, ex-prize fighter, policy dealers gamblers, brokers, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, stable keepers, and politician Among the latter class we find the gree Among the latter class we find the great tariff patcher FERNANDO WOOD, tabulated as nulcted \$5,000, showing that he loaned money for carrying on a business prohibited by law. And the City of New York is down for \$18,000. It would be quite interesting to know what member of the Democratic party that owns the city of New York loaned the policy-lottery man \$18,000.

Recently in the Ohio Legislature they exhibited the policy of the profit of the prof

pelled a man who had been guilty of tricks that are dark. As the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the present House of Representatives was once Mayor of the city of New York, it would be well to know when BEN run up this debt. Here's richness for your GLOVER's to dip in during ate that Congress has any right to pry into l'ammany's records or to put any impertinent questions to any of its members, who but it has about as much right to do this as What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The people of the United of the Hon. FERNANDO when they see him put down, side by side, with pimps, gamblers, lottery beats, and such cattle; and, they will naturally say, is this the nort of a man we can safely rely on to shape our foreign trade? Ought we not to have one who has ister FITCH in New York:

New York City William H. Hastings, Dublin Tricks, exprize-fighter. 12,000 00 13,000 00 15,000 00 1 860 00 dealer ... Hayes, Louisville, Ky., polis dealer ... Edward F. Schenck, lawyer ... William H. Vanderbilt ... John L. Hopkins, Atlanta, 6a. E. G. Field, broker ... Ellho H. Grover, bushness miknown. Samuel A. Willeughby, Saratoga. George A. Hearn, No. 784 Madison ave. Price M. McGrath, gambler, L'entincky, Vernanco Wood, politician, New York... Patrick Monyhan, saloon keeper, Park Row N. Y. John Degnett, deputy sheriff. H. Hayes, Louisville. Ky., policy 2,300 co dec., dec. 1,125 71 8,566 97 785 47 8,100 16 1,100 03 18,100 17 19,100 77 19,100 77 19,100 77 19,100 77 19,100 77 19,100 77 19,100 77 Row N Y
John Depnett, deputy sheriff.

James O Brien, ex-sheriff.

James M. Smith, lawyer
William H. Hasting, liquor dealer
Lawis Davis, Jottery dealer. Johnson, M. B.
Walton, S. James Hotel,
E Brown, stable keepers,
a street, New York
ers, Philadelphia
McChiles Chanam street, New York
Jacob Meyers, Philadelphia
James M. McChilough, Brooklyn
Henry Killan (unknown),
L. S. Lawrence, banker, Fulton and Nas-

Two hundred and fifty shares of Type Set-ting Machine Company, per value... One hundred and fifty shares of Norfolk Fibre Company. ARCETS. One hundred and fifty shares of Norfolk Fibre Company, par value.

Thirty-eight shares of New York News Publishing Company (hitry-six shares of which are hypothecated to the Broadway Bank, and two shares to the Shoe Norfolk of the 15,000 00

OUR SURPLUS PARIS COMMISSIONERS It is becoming evident that the Paris Com-nissioners business has been greatly over the Treasury Department, and as a prelimi- done in this country, as the result of a vaulting ambition to be "hon-ored," which has o'erleaped itself. It is stated that under the rules of apportionment tion and dishonesty, without any specifi- adopted at the Paris Exposition only a part of States will obtain admission in their official capacity. Along with this comes the announcecapacity. Along with this cowarfare—a fact never so clearly illustrated stead of defending these men against this stead of defending these men against this gross insult and wrong, and without any june. Now, it strikes us that this convocation, investigation into their cases to ascertain to which it would not be difficult for any American of average intelligence who expects imputation cast upon them, the President to be in Paris at the time to obtain credenhas suspended them, and by this act they stale from his State or more local agricultural stand pilloried before the country as ad-

come useful. This remark will of course apply to our Com missioners if they are conscious of being equal to the requirements of the situation. But we doubt whether any one can name a single man amongst the small crowd of appointees (which is estimated at 150, paid and "honorary" together), who are supposed to be representatives of this great nation, whose fitnesss to represent creditably its great basic corruption and dishonesty, it was the duty the Governors of the several States on whom, mere curiosity rather than a desire to be use-

In too many cases mere personal or political

"holes in after them." If we do not secure an investigation we shall silence much Democratic noise.

A COLUMN AND A HALF of caricatures upon Senatorial noses aptly illustrated the portal port

thereupon inquired of as to the espacities of the United States to feed the armies of peace probably be more surprised than his better-informed questioners at the actual figures as developed by the last commit even, to my othing of the statistics more currently fur nished by our Agricultural Department.

Would be be prepared to state the case as stated below? That he may have some little

preparation for doing this, we reproduce the following figures with a feeling akin to pride, believing that they will be read by others, at any rate, with something of the same satisfac tion which their contemplation has afforded Here are some of the proofs of our won

in any one year. Deducting from the wheat figures what has been found necessary for the sustenance of our native population, and the too often half-starved-emigrants from the Old World, upward of 1,000,000 bushels is left for export. In horses, cattle, and sheep, includ-ing the best blood and strains known any-where, the improvement as to numbers and where, the improvement as to numbers and weight, or speed, and all else constituting desirable live stock, has been amazing during the last decade. The same is true of poultry in all the attractiveness of form and hue that the misor for profit or the mere fancier can'ld de-sire. Let the unrecognized Commissioners at least enroll themselves in the international agricultural congress. Let them therein use the foregoing figures, if they have no fullet ones, to show the material greatness of a coun-States, however, will question the sagneity try whose marvelous advantages all of then have enjoyed, while some of them (to our re-gret and their shame we write it) have sought, in the as yet not forgetten past, to destroy after they had been permitted to enjoy then

THE Music Trade Review (published at 864 Broadway, New York) of May 3 has come to hand with an array of biogophy, correnot dabbled in such a murky pool? The following is BEN's schedule filed with Regispondence, and incident of special interest to the musical world. Among its attractive con-tents we find "The Laryngoscope and its use," by Dr. Ward; "Programmes of Easter Music at the New York Churches," "Musical Charlatanry," "Heroines of Opera Bouffe," "Sin out of Tune," "Is Music a Natural Gifts" es of Opers Bouffe," "Singing

PERSONAL

BISHOP McCosk REY is too old to lecture. HON. J. ALDIGE, of New Orleans, is at Wil-

Ex-Governon R. K. Scorr, of Columbia, C., is at the Ebbitt.

S. C., is at the Ebbitt.

SENATORS MCCREERY and Butler called at
the Post-Office Department on Saturday last.

Vice-PRESIDENT WHEELER returned on
Saturday night from his home in New York.

Hon. E. R. Meade, of New York, a member of the Forty-fourth Congress, is at Willand's.

Mus. Davis has grown very stout, and her clothes would not fit Jeff, now so well as they used to. 16,000 on Mn. James D. Ryan, the well-known 522 29 stenographer, leaves this city shortly as an 2,002 64 attache of Professor Hayden's Yellowstone ex-

pedition.

GOVERNOR SAMURE BARD has been calling Vicksburg "a city of talent, refinement, beauty, and business capacity;" but there are already three newspapers there.

WHEN BAYATÎ TAylor landed across the water he was met immediately by a restaurant runner who offered to show him where he could get a square meal of victuals.—N. O. Freuyme.

The Postmaster-General on Saturday re-ceived an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Po-tomac, to be held at Springfield, Mass., on the 5th of June next. 5th of June next.

Hon. CLARKSON N. POTTER, a member of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, went to Now York on Friday evening last, and is expected to return here this or to-morrow morning.

Amono the callers at the White House on Saturday were the Secretary of the Juterior Saturday were the Secretary of the Juterior

Saturday were the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney-General, Senators Johnston Plumb, Dawes, Bursside, Kellogg, Conover Representatives Calkins, Caswell, McKinley Goode, Singleton, Campbell, Cabell, Durham Bell (Goo.), Hart, Burchard, Stewart, Hayes

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is now in order for the public-spirited citizens of Richmond, Charleston, or New Or-leans to get up a banquet and send invitations to General Butter, Wendell Phillips, and others of equally pronounced views and conspicuous position during the war and the reconstruction controversy, so as to show by the courtesy, not to say servility, of their reception and the lat-itude of speech which will be permitted, how thorough and effective the work of reconcilia-tion has been. Why should there not be some reciprocity in this matter?—Boston Truceler.

The Fortnes of War. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1878.

Editor National Republican: Sin: Understanding that the Confederate me sin: Understanding that the Confederate members of Congress propose reducing the salary of the Treasury watchines from \$720 per annum to \$800 per annum. I would ask them why they do not reduce the large salary of the Capitol watch and police force. Are their duties more responsible and arduous than those of the Treasury watchinenty for is it because the Capitol watch and police force is in part composed of men who served in the Confederale army, and the Treasury watch force is mainly made up from Union vectors an andioyal citizens, that the former should receive a much larger salary than the latter? There is not the shadow of a reason why the employees at the Capital should receive a larger salary than those of the sanger grade in any other Department. Give in fair play, gentlement—it is all we ask. Do not armish your record for gailantive ty persecuting those whom the fortune of war made your victorious opponents upon the field of batter.

FAIR FLAY.

Wild, Wild Western Journalism.

A Widow's Wall graugal Republic. I lost my phose sons thus ago, as it was then stated, for want of further is an a widow with a family to support; my husband was killed in the battle at Gettysbure. I have applied to the various Departments for employment, even at 500 per month, but am told "no vacancy exists. I these saided what I knew to be a fact—that there are two of one amily employed in the Department of the Interior, who are sisters, each recoving 570 per month. They have no little ones crying for bread, but live at case with a father and mother even to care for them. If the Secretary of the Interior could be permaded to inquire into this or the secretary of the Interior could be permaded to inquire into this critical could be partialled to the special place of the secretary of the Interior could showing sympathy for a solder's widow, some regard would be paid to her appeal. Those parties were employed before the late discharge and have both been reinstated.

Is it just that such a thing should exist right under the very eye of our great civil-service reformer. Certainly one out of a family where father and mother are able to support them is enough, especially, when widows of soldiers whose husbands fought gallandly and died for their country, are denied even a livelihood. The truth of the above can be shown in five minutes, by a simple inquiry in the Patent and Land-Offices.

A WIDOW.

No Other Man in sight.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Grant in 1890 is all the rage in Republican circles now. There is no other man in right who would fill the bill so well, pledged to fight communism in the North and redsel claims in the South.

On the Side of Every Rebel Grab.

[Boston Traveler.]

People who know that the Southern statemen came to Boston with their pockets full of specches declaring the unruth of the opinion that the South is pushing a large amount of claims against the Treasury, will keep their eye on the Congressional roll-cails. Mr. Gordon and his friends will be found steadily arrayed on the side of every rebel grab. Acts are more eloquent than the most florid reletiors.

Remember well, and hear in mind, A constant friend is hard to find; And when you find one just and true, Change set an old one for a new.

MARRIED,

BALL—REALL—On December 18, 1877, by the Rev.
Mr. Pullock, C. Tribbs Ball to M. Carneny Beatl,
both of Virginia. McCaBTNEY-CRAGIN,-On Tuesday, April 20 157s, at Christ Church, Georgetown, by the Rev. J. A. McKenney, D. D., great uncle of the bests.

UNDERTAKERS

UNDERTAKER, (formerly with R. F. Harvey), 940 F Street Northwest,

TURCO-RUSSIAN AND SULPHUR BATHS SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRAND LODGE F. A. A. M. OF THE DISTried of Columbia.—The sent and an estimate of columbia
will be held WEINESDAY, May at 8 of older p. in
By order of the M. W. G. M. M. R. SINGLETON,

my6 M MASONIC—THE MOST WORSHIPPUL Frand Lodge of F. A. A. Maons for the Dis-trict of Colombia will meet in special session THE EVENING, May 8, 1878, to make arrangements for the tuneral of our late brother, Thouas Brown, By order of the Grand Matter. Thouas Brown, By order of the Grand Matter. Grand Secretary, Wy58

SENATOR BURNSIDE drives a T-cart and wears side whiskers. Pew statesmen are so harmless.—N. O. Pic.

The proposition that the World look after Senator Kurnan and let our Senator alone is generally industed.—Utica Republican.

It is understood that Colonel C. W. Lowries of Boone, will be a candidate for the Republican anomination for Congress in the Iowa minth district.

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A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDER at the office of the company kill be been at the office of the company kighth-stress wharf, or TRUBSTAY AFTERNOON, May 23,157a.st o'clock p.m. The object of the meeting is to consider the object of the company kill be on the object of the company will be company with the object of the company will be considered. BAMUEL GEDNEY, LA BARTLETT, WALTER HAWKES, B. BENSINGER, JACOB LEFO Trustosa, mys-aw

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tion shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I.John Jay Knoz, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the CENTRAL NACOURTH of the Course o NEURALDIA CURED IN ONE MINUTE
to Find Lightning, as hundreds in the city
can testify. Hold at Coughlin's drugstore. January

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ILUMPHIEV'S SPECIFIC, POND'S EXTRACT, Homeopathic Medicines, sold at Twn
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